

NORTHERN TRIBUNE.

Official Paper of Cheboygan County.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1876.

MANUFACTURES.

The Tribune has repeatedly called the attention of its readers to the importance of securing the location of manufacturing enterprises in Cheboygan. To be of great benefit to the place it is not necessary that they be large establishments. If they only manufacture something, no matter how small the article, or in how limited quantities, it is of benefit to the place, and may be the beginning of an immense establishment. The history of every manufacturing place is full of instances of this nature. We are led to call attention to this subject again from the fact that our townsman, P. M. Lathrop, Esq., has made arrangements to enter into the manufacture of broom handles. It being very late he will not make the business very extensive this season.

At a first glance it would seem that making broom handles would not be a business which would be of any very great benefit to a place. Let us look into the matter a little. Broom handles are made almost exclusively from bass wood, because for various reasons it is the best for that purpose of any wood known. There is quite a large amount of bass wood growing in this section of the state, and thus far in the history of Cheboygan there has been no market for this wood. This enterprise of Mr. Lathrop's gives a market value to what was heretofore valueless. This may be considered a small matter, but it will distribute hundreds of dollars among the settlers which they would not otherwise have. This money will enable them to make other improvements; in fact it would be hard to tell where the benefit of this money would end were we to trace it through its various hands. It would probably show, if a history could be obtained, that there was hardly a person in the country but who received in some degree benefits from it. Thus much simply from giving a demand and value to the wood. Then it has to be manufactured, giving employment in various ways to several workmen, all of whom have to live, and thus give aid and comfort to every branch of business. To see just where the benefits arising even from a small enterprise of this nature would end, we would have to look far into the future. We trust that the enterprise will be largely successful so that it may grow and become a leading industry of the place.

There are many other things which might be made in a small way, which would bring into market much of the latent wealth of the country, in its forests of valuable timber than now appears valueless. It is such enterprises as these which need encouragement, and which will add largely to the prosperity of Cheboygan.

RANGE LIGHTS.

If there is any difference, there is a greater immediate necessity for the proposed Congressional appropriation of \$10,000 for range lights, than for the completion of the harbor improvement. The channel at present although narrow, is deep enough to admit nearly all the vessels passing through the straits, but many of them which desire to come in cannot do so on account of the lack of range lights. A harbor to be mutually beneficial to commerce and to the port must be in a condition to be easy of access at all hours of the day or night. Notwithstanding the large amount of money already expended upon the harbor improvement here, and its importance as a harbor of refuge, it will be practically not half utilized unless there be erected proper range lights. The want of them was felt severely last season. A number of times the boats which were intending to stop here were compelled to go into Duncan harbor and wait until morning before coming here. No boat with any regular time to make would wait in this way. They would land their freight and passengers at Duncan, much to the inconvenience of the passengers and the consignees of the freight, and go on their regular route. We cannot expect the principal lines of boats to stop here until we have proper range lights. They all desire to make Cheboygan one of their principal stopping points, and it is greatly to the interest of every business enterprise of the place that they do so; but they must wait until Congress makes this appropriation. The amount asked for is small compared with the prospective benefits. Not only would the lights be a benefit to those vessels which make a point of stopping here, but it would be a great convenience to vessels passing through the straits in giving them an additional light in guiding them through the narrow channel.

We trust that our representatives in Congress will fully realize the importance of this matter and push it through, and secure the full amount of the appropriation asked, for it is not a dollar more than would be required to put up such lights as the importance and business of the place demands.

THREE OF NEW YORK'S OLD BOYS.

The venerable Peter Cooper, who was born in 1791, and is now consequently eighty-five years of age, delivered a speech at a public meeting a few evenings ago, in the institute which he founded. William Cullen Bryant, who was born in 1794, and is now in the eighty-second year of his age, also made a public speech a few evenings since, in one of our public halls. Then another ancient citizen, John A. Dix, now seventy-eight years old, made a speech in one of the Fifth avenue churches. All of these old gentlemen seem to be in sound condition, physically and mentally, each of them evidently feeling an active interest in public questions. Mr. Bryant spoke in behalf of a philanthropic society; Gen. Dix in advocacy of certain political and social changes; and Mr. Cooper set forth his

financial views at a workingmen's meeting. Mr. Bryant, famous as a poet in his youth, still writes fresh and vigorous poetry; powerful as an editor, yet writes powerful editorials; and within recent years he has won a new place for himself among the translators of Homer. Mr. Cooper has been, and still is, a successful business man and manufacturer; but the chief honors of his old age have come from his labors to advance popular intelligence and the welfare of the working classes. Mr. Dix, as a politician and public functionary, has held many offices, and as a military officer, with the rank of major-general in the war, was assigned to sundry duties at several posts and in different cities. They are all rich men, these three aged citizens, and we presume the accounts are correct which place Mr. Bryant and Mr. Cooper among our millionaires.—N. Y. Sun.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The New York Tribune brings out the name of Marshall Jewell for the presidency.

According to the twelfth annual report of the Massachusetts Board of State Charities "within the last twenty years pauperism has decreased in the state in proportion to its population and wealth, and in spite of the war and its results." During the last two years paupers have been increasing fast, however. In 1840 two-thirds of the paupers were of native origin, now two-thirds of them are of foreign origin.

The closing scenes at the Philadelphia revival meetings, conducted by Moody and Sankey, were remarkable. Twelve thousand persons were in the building, and outside the jam was so great as to prevent travel in the streets on all sides of the building. A collection of \$100,000 was taken up for the purpose of building an edifice for the Young Men's Christian Association. One thousand pastors were present during the afternoon services.

A CINCINNATI man died and his brother in Northern Ohio attended his funeral. The administrators soon after received a bill of forty dollars for traveling expenses to Cincinnati and three days' time, at \$2.50 a day, attending the funeral. As the brother was an heir to the estate, they did not think it worth while to dispute this evidence of brotherly affection, but paid the bill. He was probably a busy man and had no time to waste on his relatives' funerals.

The New York Tribune leads all the papers in the country in the amount of its annual payments to the Government for postage, its postage account footing up over \$20,000. The Chicago Inter-Ocean follows with \$13,000, then the New York Times with \$11,500, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat with \$8,300, and the New York Herald with \$8,000. The item of postage is no absolute criterion of the circulation of the papers respectively, as many newspapers distribute the bulk of their circulation by express and in other ways, and the size of the sheet and its thickness must also be considered in deducing circulation from postage. Still it is a feather in the hats of the Tribune and Inter-Ocean.

The annual report of the Board of State Building Commissioners is before us. The total appropriations for the new capitol building have been \$1,365,000, of which amount \$574,200.18 has been already expended. The disbursements for the year amounted to \$217,927.50. The walls were to be nearly completed the present season, and the roof was to be put on during the present winter. The appropriation for a copper roof being insufficient for the purpose, the roof is to be of tin, thoroughly painted on both sides, and made strictly fire-proof. The cornice and the balustrade which, by the original design, were to have been of galvanized iron, by authority of the Legislature are now being constructed of stone. Important changes have also been made in the steps at an expense of about \$16,000. The building is to be heated by steam, at low pressure, and thoroughly ventilated. The entire amount allowed the contractors for extras during the year has been the trifling sum of \$362.07, and has all been for increased strength in the iron work.

The Atlantic Monthly for February presents an unbroken front of eminent writers. Ralph Waldo Emerson, who contributes to no other periodical in the world, publishes here a stirring and beautiful poem called "Boston," which is very apt to the new year and its national associations. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., considers the comparative safety of railroads, under the head of "The Railroad Death-Rate," and Mr. John Fiske, author of "Outlines of Cosmic Philosophy," treats of "The Unseen World" in a paper of great clearness and deep interest. For lighter reading, there is a humorous account from Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps of her sojourn in the South, and a powerful and unique tale by C. A. De Kay, a new writer of much promise. Miss Harriet W. Preston discusses Jacques Jamin's poem, Francofante, and gives some charming translations from it. That chief of burlesque writers, Mark Twain, adds to the fund of entertainment a laughable article entitled "A Literary Nightmare." Besides these diverse elements, the number contains two other striking poems, "Phidias to Pericles," by the sculptor, W. W. Story, and "Under Moon and Stars," by J. T. Trowbridge. Mr. Story's poem is a vigorous reply to the recent accusations of fraud against American artists in Italy. Mrs. Fanny Kemble gives the seventh chapter of her autobiography, and there is a very attractive installment of Mr. Howells' "Private Theatricals." The editors, in Recent Literature, discuss the writings of H. James, Jr., and Joaquin Miller, with Morris' "Zelus," and other recent and notable books; while under the head of Art there is a careful article on Industrial Art Education. Education closes the number with some information about Science Lectures for Teachers.

Journalists are speculating on the effect the coming Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia will have on business. The editor of the Union, of Springfield, Mass., thinks that through the host of visitors from foreign lands we shall have opened up to our manufactured products the markets of the world. The editor of the New York Tribune thinks that the business community, stunned as it was by the panic of 1873, and lying ever since in a state of half lethargy, will receive a fresh start from the Centennial. The same editor closes an article in the Tribune, as follows:

"We are more bountifully endowed by nature than any other land the sun shines upon. We are young, strong, inventive and quick-witted. No oppressive Government cripples our industry; no hostile neighbors threaten us—we have not the burden of a standing army to carry. In comparing our condition with that of other peoples we shall see that we have the advantage over them in most important respects, and if in some things we are lacking—if our fine arts are backward, our manufactures wanting in taste, our agriculture unscientific, or our domestic life wasteful—we shall see our shortcomings so plainly by contrast that we shall make a great effort to remedy them, and thus, by perceiving where lies our weakness we shall augment our powers. When the Centennial is over, the whole nation will feel refreshed and encouraged. The universal outburst of patriotic feeling will of itself do much toward setting the wheels of trade in motion. After a man has hurried lustily for his country, he is in the best possible frame of mind to go to work. His doubts as to the future have vanished. He has the confidence which is the life of all enterprise. By thus giving our people a better understanding of their own wealth and strength, by causing them to see and remedy their failings, and by awakening in them a stronger love of their common country and a livelier faith in its destiny, the Centennial ought to bring about a rapid revival of business."

PROBABLY the most convincing argument against the thriving carpet-bag industry that has so long cursed North Carolina is to be found in the record of the state of affairs in the sea-island districts. Before the war, and afterward, too, for a time, sea-island cotton was the best in the world, and a man who owned a plantation there was a wealthy man, and could rarely be induced to sell. The land is still there, the cotton will still grow, but there is not a bale marketed. Why? Because taxation has been made so heavy as to be equivalent to literal confiscation, and there is nothing to encourage honest enterprise. The state is absolutely ruined by misgovernment.

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1876.

CENTENNIAL YEAR OF THE REPUBLIC.

DETROIT POST.

A Thoroughly Sound and Reliable Republican Paper.

THE COMING YEAR.

The year 1876 will be notable for two reasons. It will be the Centennial year of the Republic. It will be marked by a Presidential election contest of great importance. In this campaign the issues which will divide parties will be of an absorbing nature and of great significance. Their problems will relate mainly to grave questions of Finance, Public Education, and reform in Administrative Government. These are questions which peculiarly require long and patient discussion, and careful investigation. Their infinite variety of phases cannot be thoroughly discussed within the narrow limits of stamp speeches, like ordinary political issues. On the contrary, the public mind will demand the education of the people upon the great issues of the country. They effect every man's pocket, and touch every man's life. They are the problems of every farm, shop, and business in the Republic. The issue will be such that all will be directly and indirectly interested in knowing what is true and what is false.

A YEAR OF NOTABLE EVENTS. There has, therefore, never been a year in the history of this country when the circulation of a honest, intelligent public journal has been so great as it will be in the year 1876. There has never been a year when the circulation of faithful and able Republican journals was so necessary to the party as it will be during the year 1876. Nor has there been a year when the public mind was so eagerly listening to the public as it will be during the coming year. It will be a year of greatly notable, if not epoch-making events. The celebration, in all parts of the Republic, of the Nation's fortieth birthday, the great national contests, in which the representatives of other nations will take part; the presence in this country of many illustrious statesmen; the great national conventions, debates and platforms; the great religious and moral revivals; the coming of a member of its own staff to Philadelphia to report on the progress of the Centennial, and it will be the only Detroit paper, maintaining a Washington City office, which will be able to give a full and complete account of all the important events of the year.

A FIRST-CLASS PAPER. It is generally conceded by intelligent readers that the opportunities of comparison, at least in all the great cities, are few. The Detroit Post is not only a first-class newspaper, but it is also a first-class paper. It is a paper which is read by all the educated and intelligent people of the city, and it is a paper which is read by all the educated and intelligent people of the country. It is a paper which is read by all the educated and intelligent people of the world.

THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. In the great political contest of 1876, the Post will continue to advocate earnestly and honestly the great principles of the Republican party. It will do so with all the vigor it can command, with the voice of the best intelligence, the truest morality, and the highest patriotism of Michigan. And we are confident that in no other way can the Republic be saved from the grasp of the enemies of honest money, and the best that can be done for the country and the State, be so effectively and so honestly done as by giving wide circulation to reliable, able, and energetic Republican newspapers.

THE GREAT ISSUES. The country, it is now evident, can rely with confidence upon the Republican party only for such reforms as are demanded by the most enlightened public opinion. These reforms are: 1. The restoration of the currency to its former value. 2. The restoration of the public faith in the currency. 3. The restoration of the public faith in the currency. 4. The restoration of the public faith in the currency.

No hope can be placed in the Democratic party for any of these reforms. That party has been long in its promises, but shames in its betrayal of the trust reposed in it. It is a party of words and not of deeds. It is a party of promises and not of performance. It is a party of deception and not of honesty. It is a party of fraud and not of truth. It is a party of lies and not of facts. It is a party of darkness and not of light. It is a party of death and not of life. It is a party of destruction and not of preservation. It is a party of ruin and not of progress. It is a party of despair and not of hope. It is a party of defeat and not of victory. It is a party of loss and not of gain. It is a party of sorrow and not of joy. It is a party of pain and not of pleasure. It is a party of misery and not of happiness. It is a party of hell and not of heaven. It is a party of the devil and not of God. It is a party of the wicked and not of the righteous. 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